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INCREASING THE ARMY.

After long delays and the presentan of numerous plans for increasing army of this country, the result the conference between the comces of the senate and the house ht to mean the early passage of a That it will fall far short what a country of this size requires he way of an army, without in the

ncy can be raised to a trifle over a ter of a million of regulars, in adon to which there will be the feded national guard amounting to 5,000 more, but it is to be realized at a minimum of 100,000 at least is ed for service in the Island posons and in the coast artillery sere, and that those in the quarterer's and medical departments canbe regarded as contributing to the ary strength, however important

ne one ground for satisfaction thus is that some progress promises to made and from the way in which works out will a basis be fur-

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE

Than the postoffice department a ago asked for bids for acne mail service for seven route iks and for one from New Bedto Nantucket, it was realized that development of aviation and to saibilities which it holds in city itself. to for this government work

out actual tests. It has been found that there is a to make such a test over but of the routes, and that in Alaska een Seward and Iditarod, a disof 380 miles inland, it becomes not that either those who might derested in such a proposition confidence in their ability to live the requirements of the governor else there are other fields are more attractive at this time. hing could serve better as a of demonstrating the merits of es than the faithful carrying f such contracts, but at the presme the manufacturers of flying or out military machines. There iers being filled not only for o eperate them those who might vise be interested in mail carryrvice are giving their attention

indicated its willingness to aviation and unquestionably the is coming when mail deliveries in made through the air, but it be hoped that the departments of contributions to aid the sufferers in

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OVERCOMING THE WASTE.

Ever since widespread attention was alled to the fact that there was a se-

TRAGEDY OF STORE HAIR

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The announcement that the govern merce to be placed in Washington and in the district offices in some of the principal cities indicates that new interest is being manifested in the development of the foreign trade of this country, or to take care of that volume of business which can be had by this country if there is the proper disposition to go after it. These experts which the government is seeking will be required to handle independently particular lines of research and other work connected with foreign trade, to answer inquiries and to take charge of correspondence, to prepare papers on economics and business conditions and on public and private finance in foreign countries, both for publication and for use in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce or some other ranch of the government service.

The government is apparently un-fertaking to inform itself and others who may be interested upon the trade conditions and opportunities, and what needs is men who are capable of taking hold of such work. Taken in connection with the establishment of branches in South America by the National City Bank of New York city. which has stated that twice as many would have been established in the promise bill which will set in mo-a plan for better military pre-dence that a determined effort is being

May rains as dust settlers are cer-tainly effective for brief periods but they cannot be expected to make oiling unnecessary.

tage of the lull in the conference pro-

proper condition are setting a fine example, not only for others, but for the

Those who are picking out the members of the next president's cabinet do not seem to think that he might like an opportunity to make his own

in seeing that that republic was properly armed from this country.

ported to be unusually feroclous. Probably they are mad because the

sintry but for those abroad so sion investigation is started, was actbe allowed to go unchallenged.

Americans are being warned to get out of Mexico, but it doesn't appear to do much good to warn the Mexican ranch of the government has, bandits that they must stay on their own side. They seem to be willing to

nt which have to do with Europe because the end of the war is nee of the nation will show as not in sight, but it must be remembered that the declaration of peace will not mean the immediate ending of their need of help.

somehow I guess I was kind of nervous, because he come sooner than what I was expecting and all, and maybe I didn't get my hair fixed as good as usual. However it come about, we was sailing along down the boulevard. Jim working away like he was shoving a forty horse power touring car and me feeling just too cute for anything, sitting up there alongside of him. The suh was shining like it does sometimes and I bet there was a million people on that one block. Pretty soon we come to one of these here windy corners, and girls," Miss Rilly paused dramatically, "it come off!

"Honest to pork, girls, I bet you won't believe me, but it did-hat, hair, everything! For a minute I just sat like I was froze stiff. Then I put my hand up to the back of my head and felt that little old knob that I fold up felt that little old knob that I fold up to the car for home.

"I don't know how I got my hat and my hair o nagain. All I remember is to nad I cried and I cried. And belove I kinew it Jim he was sitting on the arm of the chair and he was kind of hugging me up to hiz and then when I stopped bawling he said. "Huh!' he says, when I told him that now he knew I didn't have any hair he wouldn't like me any more. Well, did you think it was your hair I was crazy about? Why, old dear, he says, 'I' you didn't have a hair on your blessed head there ain't a girl I ever see that you ain't got beat a hundred and fifty ways. "Why.' he said, "takes me crazier about fixing it so

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Namquipa — Until General Pershing's expeditionary force began to establish a camp at Namiquipa, in the state of Chihuahua, this little Mexican village of a few hundred inhabi-tants had about as much prospect of becoming known to the American public as Valley Forge had before George Washington decided to make the Pennsylvania hamlet the headquarters of the Continental army during the blackest winter of the Revolutionary

which in the senate been accepted by the house, it is not believed that nected with trade development must in some move is actually being made along important lines. Foreign trade along important lines. Foreign trade along important lines. Foreign trade along important lines along important lines. Foreign trade along important lines are the border of the state of Sonora, in the foothills of the Slerra Madres. It is situated on the banks of one of the war college and it is further claimed to have had the support of the administration, but the apport of the administration, but the comport in behalf of it was not sufficient to overcome the opposition, which is constructed it is maintained that the being a sentirely adequate.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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American soldiers are not expected to experience any discomfort from the heat in this locality, for the nights are usually cool and the mornings frosty during the spring months. Accounts of the climate are so glowing that one almost expects to find a concealed ref-erence to some progressive summer-and-winter resort hotel in that vicintage of the lull in the conference proceedings to talk the matter over with Villa more thoroughly.

It may be as claimed that Carranza is rushing forces to wipe out Villa, but even so it has taken him too long already to see his duty.

The weatherman is doing more than anybody in delaying the fly swatting campaign, but that is no reason for laxity in preventive work.

and-winter resort hotel in that vicinity. One enthusiastic traveler asserts that the salubrious air is conductive to longevity to a remarkable degree, many of the Tarahumare Indians, of whom there are 25,000 in this region. Iliving to be a hundred or more years of age. These Tarahumares, incidentally, will present striking object lessons of physical fitness for our soldiers. They are among the hardiest people of the North American continent, being able to endure almost unbelieveable hardships.

"By this time the American troops

Obregon proposes a cooperative patrol of the border, but he hasn't gotten to the point where he thinks cooperative action against Villa is advisable.

Those about the city who are putting their dilapidated sidewalks into proper condition are setting a fine expectation.

By this time the American troops the reputed virtues of the cabadilla, or sneeze-wort plant, the juice of whose spotted leaves is believed by the natives to be an excellent antidote for the venom of rattlesnakes, scorpions, tarantulas, spiders, and many other reptiles and insects which infest Chiproper condition are setting a fine exhuahua. Snakes are said to give the cebadilla a wide berth and the Indians declare that a reptile will die in convulsions after having been irritated until it strikes at and bites the leaves held before it. Another potent factor in checking the ravages of pois-onous pests is the chaparral cock, or paymano, which dines on a rattler with No one gives much thought to Mexican intervention, without first realizing the consideration that was shown sometimes measures as much as two feet from the tip of its tail to its

"In the Batopins district, far up in hehind Mamiquipa. The mosquitoes which have appeared in New Jersey thus far are reported to be unusually feroclous. Probably they are mad because the season has not opened more auspictously.

If that threat of coal barons that prices would soar to unheard of figures, if the Federal Trade commission investigation is started, was actually made, such a threat ought not to be allowed to go unchallenged.

"In the Batopilas district, far up in the mountains behind Mamiquipa, grows a peculiar tree from which a very acceptable soap is made.

"The Santa Maria River, near the headwaters of which the American camp is located, runs almost due north, emptying into Lake Santa Maria, thirty miles below the Texas border. The stream flows through tarritory rich in cinnabar, the ore from which much of the mercury used in Mexico's silver-mining operations is obtained."

> The War A Year Ago Today May 16, 1915. British broke German line near

Russians massed behind the San and Austrians behind the Pruth. Germans defeated by Russians Baltic provinces,

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There was reverent slience for a moment. Then the fat girl in the rocking chair spoke.

"Gee," she said with a deep sigh, "he sure must be a regular fellow all right! I wish I had a beau like that."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Armenian Need as Great as Ever. Mr. Editor: It is a matter for grateful remembrance that the people of this city and vicinity have responded would have been established in the past year if the men could have been found to fill the staffs, there is evidence that a determined effort is being made to solve this problem of increased foreign trade and solve it right.

War.

The National Geographic Society, in a war geography bulletin, issued to day from its headquarters in Washington, gives the following data about the village which up to the present the village which up to the present the time has been of such little moment that few maps of Mexico record its location:

"Namiquipa, where General Perships of the saved—and many forces of all deaths of all deaths are to be saved—and many forces." tending to militarism, is prombut to militarism, is prombut to make the house, it is not believed that the house, it is n

Mr. Editor: There are a lot of peo-ple in the world who hate dogs, and hate all who like dogs, and they rush into print on every possible occasion to influence others to hate as they do. One of their pet arguments is the alleged fact that farmers cannot keep sheep because of the large number of dogs, the dogs thus preventing this profitable live stock industry. What these farmers would like to do is to turn a flock of sheep into some back pasture, salt them once or twice a month, shear them once a year, sell the wool, mutton and lamb and pocket the wool, mutton and lamb and pocket the money. They don't want to take care of the sheep by putting them in dog-proof pens at night as they do their poultry and other stock. Sheep must be easy money. Why do farmers want to keep sheep when other stock are so much more profitable? A ewe breeds only once a year, has only one or two lambs at a time, while a sow breeds twice a year

time, while a sow breeds twice a year with 15 to 25 young a year. A pig at 8 weeks old is worth as much as a lamb at 9 months may weigh 75 pounds, while ten pigs could as easily weight 3,000 pounds and the latter usually sell at pounds, and the latter usually sell at two or three cents higher per pound.

Then it takes far more feed to make a pound of mutton than to make a pound of pork. A table before me by Prof. Wing states that it takes only six pounds of dry matter to make a pound of pork, while it takes 17



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ids dry matter to make a pound of mutton. Why then do farmers want to keep sheep instead of hogs? They don't; they want to how! about

dogs.

Senator Cordon made the remark:
"The more I see of men the better I like dogs." The more dog-haters how the better I love dogs. A DOG-LOVING FARMER

OTHER VIEW POINTS

It will take a long time to change Mexican opinion of the American character. This administration has led the natives to think that the United States does not care how much its citizens are kicked around. And until this mistaken idea is partly or wholly corrected it is well for Americans in Mexico to flee to points of safety. When the storm has passed they can return. Meanwhile Washington should completely rid itself of the belief that talking and writing care of them. So sanguine are they of success that they are planning daily sales of vegetables with free delivates of vegetables with free delivaties o

make any impression on the average Mexican.—New Haven Times-Leader

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1, Waterbury, have started an innovation. They are going to make something out of nothing. In other words, they are planning to take a vacant, useless plot and convert it into a blooming vegetable garden. The plot which contains about 100 feet square will be divided into sixteen plots to be utilized by the 32 boys. The youngsters will select their own vegetables and take care of them. So sanguine are they of success that they are planning daily

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